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HAMILTON LIFE

COLGATE

VOLUME XXI — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929 — Number 16

Prof. Ibbotson

HILL COURT PLAYERS DROP THREE ROAD ENGAGEMENTS

Lose to Trinity 33-23 and to Clark University 25-19 in Hard-Played Encounters

R. P. I. GAME MORE EVEN

Engineers Capture Victory by Single Point

An unaccountable slump, which gripped the Hamilton basketball team last week-end, made its eastern invasion a very disastrous trip. Ragged teamwork and inaccurate shooting enabled Trinity to turn back Hamilton at Hartford, 33-23, and also allowed Clark to defeat the Buff and Blue at Worcester, 25-19. At Troy on Saturday evening in their final game of the season, Coach Weber's men showed decided improvement over the two previous contests but were nosed out by the R. P. I. players, 29-28 .

Trinity, unbeaten on its home floor this season, led Hamilton at all stages of the game and was never in danger of being overtaken. Hamilton had trouble in getting its offensive attack started, the Buff and Blue men being able to score but two points in the first half to their opponent's twelve.

The third quarter displayed the same slow brand of basketball, with Trinity forging further ahead. Not until the final few minutes did Hamilton show its real form. Then, with Morris scoring five long shots, the Buff and Blue climbed to within ten points of Trinity's total before the final whistle sounded.

Bissell, accounting for 14 points was the star of the opponent's offensive and he also played a strong deefnsive game. Morris was high scorer for Hamilton

The Hamilton team played its

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Team Record

Ham.		Opp.
35	Clarkson	17
18	St. Lawrence	22
26	Toronto	36
33	Alfred	29
37	Buffalo	31
18	Union	20
27	Clarkson	22
28	Hobart	35
24	Rochester	37
23	Trinity	33
19	Clark Univ.	25
28	R. P. I.	29
316		336

HILL COURT TEAM CLOSES SEASON

Improvement Over Last Year Is Thoroughly Demonstrated

Although winning only four victories out of 12 starts the Hamilton College basketball team ended its season, Saturday, only 20 points behind the aggregate amassed by its opponents. Last year the court squad won a similar number of inter-collegiate contests, but failed to reach its opponent's total score by a 74 point margin.

Considerable improvement was manifest throughout the season, both in the effective team-work of the group and in its ability to provide a keen contest for every opponent scheduled. Of the eight defeats only one was by a margin of ten points, while at the same time two were neck-and-neck affairs with a single basket favoring the opponent.

After an auspicious start at Potsdam early in December in which the Buff and Blue triumphed, 35-17, the team bowed on the next night to St. Lawrence, 22-18, in a foul-shooting contest. Toronto, the first home opponent, displayed some classy team-work to defeat the Hill players by ten points, a slump from which they recovered sufficiently unimpressively to defeat Alfred in the next contest.

Only once, in a home contest, was the Buff and Blue aggregation at its best. On January 11 in one of the speediest court games seen here in

(Continued on Page Three)

Mythical Opponents Team Selected by Hill Squad

Selection of an all-opponents team was made by members of the Buff and Blue basketball team with the result that the Rochester team contained the most stars of any team encountered this season.

Each Hamilton first-string man selected the most versatile player and a second choice player that had opposed him during the year. Of the choice of men for the mythical quintet, Rochester is credited with one guard on the first team in Kenyon, while H. Kincaid and Harrison gained places on the second team. St. Lawrence has its captain, Galvin as guard placed on the first team with Keller at forward position on the second team.

For the pivot position, Hobart's center, Hageny, is given first choice, while Alfred's center, Steele, also received recognition on the second team at this position. Union is credited with one lone player, Nitchman, as guard on the second team, while Warren of Rensselaer is the only player that Hamilton met on its last road trip who rated as a first team forward. Toronto has Mitchell as the other first team forward on this all star opponent team.

The team as compiled is:

ALL OPPONENTS

First Team

Warren (R. P. I.)	F
Mitchell (Toronto)	F
Hageny (Hobart)	C
Kenyon (Rochester)	G
Galvin (St. Lawrence)	G

Second Team

H. Kincaid (Rochester)	F
Keller (St. Lawrence)	F
Steele (Alfred)	C
Harrison (Rochester)	G
Nitchman (Union)	G

Bronze Plaque Provided By Athletic Department

The ahtletic department has purchased an All-Sports Championship plaque of bronze on a wooden mounting and has placed it in the hall of the gymnasium. Each year for ten years, the name of the class winning the all-sports championship of the college will be engraved on the plaque. The competition includes all fall, winter, and spring inter-class sports with the exception of skiing.

At present, as a result of the fall competition in football, soccer, and cross country, the freshmen lead with 13 points while the juniors and sophomores are tied for second place with 10 points each.

A 2-1 victory for the junior hockey team over the sophomores last Tuesday broke the first-place tie between the two classes and sent the sophomores into third place . The freshmen crept into second by handing the seniors a 1-0 defeat. Both contests were nip and tuck throughout. The junior-sophomore game extending through an overtime period.

Considerably strenghtened by Ford and Birch, the juniors set a fast pace at the start and advanced the puck many times into sophomore territory only to be blocked in their shooting by Wright at goal. The sophs scored first on Hughes' goal. Ford soon retaliated to tie the score with a shot from scrimmage. The tie was broken in the first few minutes of the overtime period as Webster slipped one inside the net. Dixon scored the lone goal in the 1-0 contest.

HILL SWORDSMEN ARE THIRD BEST

Matched with two of the best fencing teams in the East, the Buff and Blue swordsmen trailed both Yale and Cornell in the triangular meet at Ithaca last Saturday. Eli's men were the victors, capturing 21 matches to Cornell's 20, while Hamilton annexed 10.

Niemeyer turned in the most creditable performance for Hamilton, finishing the afternoon with three victories and three defeats. Hartman also showed up well in the foils events, winning two of his six bouts, and losing out in three others by a single touch. Hancock excelled in the epee matches, winning two and losing two. Jarrett and Frazee each accounted for one point with the sabre.

Hamilton and Yale both displayed good form throughout, while the Ithacans gained the decision with an exhibition of wild slashing and hard fighting. The Hill swordsmen were nervous and tense, and seemed to be holding back in many of the matches.

Try Vagabonding

Thursday, 10:30 —**Oscar Wilde** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 3:30 — **Atmosphere** (Professor Dale, Geology Building).

Monday, 3:30—**Carlyle** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

BUFF AND BLUE SEXTET DOWNS ENGINEERS, 7-1

Visiting Pucksters No Match for Rejuvenated Hamilton Team

CAPTAIN INGALLS STARS

Ford and Montgomery Swell Scoring Total

Clearly outplaying R. P. I., throughout the whole game, the Hamilton hockey team easily defeated the Engineers Saturday night, 7-1, in the most encouraging game on the Hill this year.

Starting the game entirely on the offense, the visting sextet took the puck across the ice for a goal before five minutes of play had elapsed. Doran and Ducharm, R. P. I. wings, showed some brilliant passwork in taking the puck directly in front of the cage. Cutter, Hamilton goalie left his position to knock the disc out of the danger zone, and Ducharm pushed it in for the first and only tally for the visitors.

Determined to make up for the goal scored by their opponents, the Buff and Blue fought hard and a few moments later Vibberts raised the puck for what seemed a sure goal but which struck the frame of the cage and bounce daside.

Ingalls, dribbling the puck past both the first and second lines of defense, lured the goalie from the cage and scored Hamilton's first tally. The second score in the first period was made when, wtih but two minutes to play, Montgomery sent the puck from the visitors' first defense line past the goalie into the cage.

In the second period, Stevens took the puck past the oposing center and wings and passed it to Ford who eluded the defense line and sent the disc into the cage for the third Hamilton goal. With the second period about half over, Wilson took the puck directly in front of the goal and passed it to Ingalls who, after a short scrimmage, scored his second tally for the game. Shortly afterwards Ford dribbled past both opposing lines and passed it to Wilson who passed it back. Ford then caught the goalie off his guard and scored for the second time that period.

In the third period, Ingalls made his third and last goal after he and Wilson had taken the puck down the ice to the cage where Ingalls pushed it by the goalie. Montgomery concluded the scoring by making his second tally.

The summary:

HAMILTON (7)		R. P. I. (1)
Ingalls	c	Doran
Wilson	r w	Conklin
Brown	l w	Keller
Vibberts	r d	Bodenstein
Montgomery	l d	White
Cutter	g	Moran

Spares: R. P. I.—Ducharm, Jones, Daday. Hamilton—Stevens, Smith, Ford, Harman, Redmond, Birch.

Time of Periods: Twenty minutes (Three).

Officials: R. U. Sherman, A. B Prettyman.

Choir Planning Annual Recital in Utica Church

Hamilton College Choir will give its first concert of the semester at the First Presbyterian Church, Utica, on March 25, the Monday of Holy Week. The concert will be given under the auspices of First Church Men's Club for the benefit of the Utica Rescue Mission. This will be the third concert that the Choir has given at the First Church whose pastor is the Rev. Theodore C. Speers.

Several new selections are being planned for this initial appearance and the program should be up to the usual high standard of previous years.

The annual spring trip will come late in April and will probably include Vassar, Baldwin, L. I., and New York. The complete schedule will be ready for announcement in two or three weeks. At the present time, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, manager of the Choir, is attempting to arrange for a concert in Johnstown, which will precede the spring trip.

The Choir, as usual, will make the trip to Utica for the first concert by bus and will probably be entertained at dinner before the recital.

J. Howard Howson, Professor of Ethics and Christian Evidences at Hamilton College, addressed the members of the Hungry Club at their meeting in the Utica Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Professor Howson discussed "The Young Man and Ethics."

AGREEMENT REACHED ON PUBLIC SPEAKING

Controversy First Started by Life Editorial Last February

PETITION CIRCULATED

Demand Made for Committee to Study Situation

With the first anniversary of agitation against compulsory public speaking passed scarcely a week ago, modification as suggested by Paul V. Combs, then issue editor of Life, has been accepted by the faculty.

The controversy dates from February 15, 1928, when, in a long editorial entitled "Excellent Ointment With An Unnecessary Fly," Combs seriously questioned the value of upperclassman public speaking. The article, which was complete in every detail, aroused considerable comment both favorable and unfavorable and led directly to the drawing up of a petition "that a committee of the faculty or of the trustees and a group of undergraduates be formed to present the views of the men most intimately connected with the problems of the situation."

The editorial evidently commanded the suport of a comfortable majority for the petition was signed by over 60 per cent of the men in the three upper classes, by all Phi Beta Kappa men and by all members of the Honor Court. The petition was accepted in late March, and the first committee meeting was held in early May. The committee consisted of President Ferry, Professors Bonham and Carruth, representing the non-alumni members of the faculty; Professor Squires, Dean Fitch, and Professor Marsh, representing the alumni members of the faculty and Messrs. Gilbert, Pitcher and Wylier, '28, and Combs and Knox, '29, of the student body.

The joint committee held four meetings ,of which the first two held in the spring, were handicapped by the absence of Professor Lewis, then on sabbatical leave in England. With the beginning of the new semester the campaign was begun again in earnest. Professor Lewis, on his return, welcomed a thorough discussion of the subject and the committee continued its analysis of the problems involved. Meanwhile, through the efforts of Hamilton Life, the subject was kept alive both by editorial and by letter. In the issue of November 7 the editor presented a list of thought-provoking questions which were answered in editorial form by Frederick D. Eddy, '29, and in a letter by Louis J. Ehret, '04.

With the conclusion of the spring semester and the graduation of members of the Class of '28 it was found necessary to add three other graduate members. Messrs. Chatfield and Eddy, '29, and V. A. Ives, '30.

Ten New Men Honored By Debate Appointments

Ten new men were rewarded with places on Hamilton debate teams as the result of try-outs held Monday night, February 19. Competition for positions was extremely keen.

The newcomers together with several who by virtue of previous debating experience were exempted from competing for positions have been assigned as follows:

Amherst—Chapin, '29; Tuthill, '30 and Holt, '32.

Elmira—Almirall, '29; Nichols, '30; J. H. Jones, '31 and Bates, '31.

Union—Sample, '29; Jarrett, '30, and Meagher, '31.

St. Thomas—Stevens, '29; Phillips, '30 and Rayton, '31.

Albany—Mineka, '29; Douglas, '29 and Jones, '30.

Columbia—J. B. Fanning, '30; Niemeyer, '30; Wilson, '31 and Walsh, '32.

The debate with Union which was previously announced for February 26 will be held on March 26. Under the new arrangement the semester's activities in debating will begin March 14 with Amherst visiting the Hill.

Due to illness Mr. Goss was unable to assist Mr. Whiting in his fourth exposition last Monday evening. Mr. Barclay, who was secured in his place, proved a very acceptable substitute. He entertained those in attendance with a well-balanced program.

How It Works

Underclassmen

No change.

Juniors

Choose Two:

A. Discussion.
B. Debate.
C. Declamation.
D. Dramatic Interpretation.
E. Extemporaneous Speech.

Seniors

Choose Two:

A. Discussion.
B. Debate.
C. Extemporaneous Speech.

All Courses Require One Hour Each Semester.

Over-election Is Permissible.

ORATORY ON HILL FOR MANY YEARS

History of Public Speaking Chapels Dates Back a Century

Beginning with a foundation of the College itself, the story of public speaking at Hamilton extends over a period of more than a century. Starting in a modest enough way, the emphasis placed upon "rhetoric and oratory" was most pronounced in the "Plumed knight" period of oratory in the Seventies of the last century. Since then, there has been a gradual decline of interest and curricular accentuation culminating in the change announced by this issue of LIFE.

According to the Catalogue for 1813, "one declamation and one composition a week, in rotation," were required during the first three years while the "Senior Sophisters" spouted

(Continued on Page Three)

Plans Are Made for New Public Speaking Course

Considerably more actual practice in speaking than is ordinarily received in debate or declamation courses is promised by Professor Marsh as a feature of the new course in extemporaneous speech to be given for the first time next semester.

The course will be given to satisfy the demand of a number of men who believe that they do not receive enough actual training in oral work. A variety of subjects, generally those selected by the men themselves, will be discussed from week to week. Each topic chosen will be carefully studied in advance and, if necessary, outlined. It is hoped that the course will develop a more spontaneous interest in both delivering and listening to good speeches.

The eventual aim of the course will be to make men talk more nearly as they write; to enable them, perhaps, to give good dictation or to speak with facility on any subject with which they are more or less familiar. In this connection Professor Marsh plans to discriminate very carefully between impromptu and extemporaneous speech . The former is given without preparation as to thought or wording; the latter, with thorough preparation in regard to the subject and to an outline, but with little memorization of actual wording.

The course will be distinctive to Hamilton, and not patterned after public speaking instruction as it is given in other colleges. Definite arrangements as to prerequisites have not yet been made.

There will be little difference between junior and senior courses save that a higher standard of work will be expected in the latter.

Calendar

Wednesday

Myers Lecture, Dr. Walter Starkie on "Personalities of Modern Spain."

Thursday

Choir practice, 7:45.

Newman Club at 8:00.

Saturday

Royal Gaboon appears.

Fencing with Princeton at Clinton, 2:30.

Hockey with Colgate at Clinton, 8:15.

Tea Dance—Chi Beta Sigma House—3-6.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, D. D., of Akron, Ohio.

Public Speaking Committee and Faculty United in Favor of New Requirements

NEEDS TRUSTEE ACTION

Juniors and Seniors to Be Given Choice of Courses

As the result of the unanimous action of the Committee on Public Speaking last Thursday evening, and the subsequent ratification of its action by the Faculty on Monday afternoon, a proposed change in Hamilton's Public Speaking courses lacks only the sanction of the Trustees before its incorporation in the college curriculum is assured.

The suggested change, which comes as the result of two years' discussion on the part of the Faculty-Undergraduate Committee, has to do with the Public Speaking work of upperclassmen only. For some time there has been a growing feeling on the part of students and faculty alike, that greater freedom of choice should be offered juniors and seniors, that they might develop in the various branches of public speaking which most appealed to them.

The plan suggested by the Committee proposes to offer alternatives to upperclassmen by adding to the curriculum new courses in extemporaneous speaking. Juniors will have a choice of two courses out of five, seniors two courses out of three.

At the present time juniors are required each semester to take a one-hour course in Discussion, a one-hour course in Debate, and a one-hour course in either Declamation or Dramatic Interpretation. Under the proposed system, they will be re-

(Continued on Page Three)

Root Produces Book On Chapel Architect

One of the first publications of the new year, made by Charles Scribner's Sons, is Edward W. Root's carefully prepared record of the life and work of Philip Hooker, an early American architect. It is of particular interest to Hamilton College because the Chapel is one of the few remaining biuldings designed by Hooker.

The book, "a contribution to the study of the renaissance in America" is profusely and attractively illustrated. Various views of the Hamilton Chapel are included, since this building, constructed ten years before Hooker's death, is the only remaining evidence of his ability as a church architect. In fact, the only other buildings of which he was the designer, that are still standing with comparatively little change, are Hyde Hall, near Otsego Lake and the Albany Academy.

In reconstructing the life of Hooker, Mr. Root has been obliged in every case to go back to original sources. In an attempt to produce something of archaeological value, he has discovered an interesting story. Philip Hooker was born in New England, 1776. Impelled by the westward migrations he later established himself in Albany, and permeated the prevailing Dutch architecture of that city with a considerable Georgian strain. Somehow, either by visits to New York City, or by the careful study of the highly ornamented architectural books of the day, he developed a considerable background. As he continued his trade, his artistic temperament and his experimental strain earned for him a high place among his colleagues. His designs, which were mainly Georgian, highly touched by a New England influence, were used for the old State House at Albany, the Old Union College Building at Schenectady, and the Lancaster Academy.

The Hamilton Chapel was one of his finest works. He designed the entire front of the building, including the steeple, with the intention of making a two story building. The trustees deemed otherwise, however, with the result that the structure is somewhat of an anomaly. As far as the front part is concerned, however, the Chapel is typical of Hooker's best work. A considerable portion of the book is concerned with the Hamilton Chapel. Its design is covered completely, even to the printing of the recent architectural drawing made by Bagg & Newkirk of Utica. The edition is limited to 750 copies.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1929

"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.

EXCELLENT OINTMENT WITH THE FLY REMOVED

The Hamilton College student body has come of age. Faculty, trustees, alumni, and students, regardless of their opinions as to the merits or demerits of the new change in the public speaking requirements, can rejoice in the birthday celebration. The principle has been emphasized and may it be followed henceforth, that student opinion is to be judged on its own merits and not opposed because of its source. The faculty and the student body is no longer comparable to a mother and her naughty child.

The above may seem an exaggeration, but before censuring it too severely, consider the hstiory of the proposal recently adopted by the faculty. Agitation was first arousd by an editorial in HAMILTON LIFE, the mouth piece of the student body. It was continued by a petition sponsored by the editor and by free discussion and editorial comment in these columns. Final decision was made by a selected committee of students and faculty which frankly discussed the questions at issue and finally agreed on a settlement satisfactory to both parties. There was no useless sparring for time. A peaceful and logical means of settling tthe dispute was evolved, and this means was used with a minimum of inefficiency and discontent. The closed corporation opened its doors; student opinion was recognized at its face value. A miniature peace pact was signed bearing a subtle resemblance to its cospmolitan contemporary promulgated by Kellogg. Student and faculty buried the hatchet and for a moment realized that desirable co-operation advertised so temptingly by the small college.

If this precedent is followed, as we hope it will be, we may expect future changes. Youth is not given to accepting traditions which exist by some questionable divine right. For this we may be thankful. The Hamilton of the future will be a greater Hamilton if the reactionary forces that naturally control such an ivy-covered institution are tempered by a measure of progressivism. The success of the student body in this controversy should be as water to a dropping plant. Wo do not propose that it should be a call to arms, the signal for an indiscriminate attack upon everything that has been left us as a heritage; but we do believe that it should inspire vigorous and more thoughtful student opinion. There are those that shudder at such a thought and look aghast at every change, those who are mourners at the funeral of each deceased tradition. Their number is ever fewer; they are of the race which scoffed at horseless carriages.

And now that we have praised the mother, let us praise the child. The plan which was accepted was, in some respects, a modernization of the public speaking department. The majority of undergraduates consider junior declamation, junior discussion, and senior oration but antiquated survivals of the Gay Nineties. They believe that the day of florid oratory has passed, and with it the memorized oration. The modern world has a modern demand. The call of today is for speakers who, having first obtained an understanding of the subject, can discuss it clearly and thoroughly at a moment's notice. The new plan has elements to satisfy all; those who are completely satisfied with the status quo, and those who cannot see the value of any oratorical work savoring of the artificial.

Even to those who would abolish all compulsory upperclassman public speaking, there is some consolation. The number of hours of compulsory wrk in the department has been reduced at the point of greatest intensity, the junior year. For the small minority who are desirous of even more public speaking than that whch is required, there is likewise satisfaction. The elective system and the addition of new courses will enable the undergraduate, through over-election, to do more work in the department than is actually necessary for a diploma.

It seems not unlikely that the new elective basis along with the reduction in pressure of public speaking during the junior year will do much to popularize a course which at the present time is unfortunately burdensome. From this point it is, perhaps, not a far cry to the conclusion that in the future Hamilton men will be more benefited by public speaking than they have been in the past.

D. H. B., '30.

Rayton Noses Out Smith To Win Ski Championship

Making a final spurt, Willis M. Rayton, '31, managed to nose out by a scant foot, Osgood R. Smith, '30 defending champion, to win the annual Washington's Birthday all-college ski race on Friday, February 22. James R. Hughes, '31, who finished second last year, came in a close third. With Rayton, first; Hughes, third; Pierce, fifth; and Redmond, eighth; the sophomores won the team score by a wide margin. The juniors were second with 36 points, more than twice the number earned by the sophomores.

Rayton received a silver medal for first place, while Smith received one of bronze for second. The class standings in the run will be included in computing intramural scores.

The race started at the eastern end of the football field and covered about two miles across the golf course and campus. Smith led the field for almost the entire race and only lost by a few inches as Rayton sprinted past on the home stretch.

The summary of the run:

First, Rayton, '31; Second, C Smith, '30; Third, Hughes, '31 Fourth, Tuthill, '32; Fifth, Pierce, '31; Sixth, Ingalls, '29; Seventh, C Smith, '32; Eighth, Redmond, '31; Ninth, Fraser, '30; Tenth, Day, '31: Eleventh, Harmon, '30; Twelfth, Symonds, '31; Thirteenth, Campbell, '32; Fourteenth, Carvalho, '30. Time: 22:57:6.

—o—

Leon H. Lyons, '27, winner of the Darling Prize in American History in 1927 and a former president of the History Club, received the degree of Master of Arts at the convocation exercises of the University of Pennsylvania on February 16. Specializing in history, political science, and sociology, he completed the requirements for the master's degree in one year, and now intends to study for his doctor's degree at either Harvard graduate school or the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Lambda Xi Sigma fraternity.

Basketeers Lose in Three Road Engagements

(Continued From Page One)

poorest game of the season again Clark University on Washington's Birthday. Although against an easy opponent, the Buff and Blue men seemed to be lost in the poorly lighted Clark gymnasium and were never able to get their attack under way.

This contest was easily the roughest of the year, numerous fouls being charged to both teams. The sum total of 21 fouls was called on the Buff and Blue players, nine of which their opponents converted into points. Clark was called for only ten infractions of the rulees.

Both teams battled on even terms throughout the game with the lead see-sawing back and forth. Halftime found Clark holding a slim 12 to 11 advantage with Shanahan accounting for seven points of this total. The second half was also closely fought until the final few minutes when Clark drew away from Hamilton with numerous foul shots.

Saturday night against R. P. I., a revamped Hamilton line-up showed a complete reversal of form and displayed good offensive and defensive work throughout. The Buff and Blue fought hard in the last few minutes to overcome its opponent's lead but fell short by one point.

Hamilton started with a rush and was soon ahead by the score of 12 to 2. Near the end of the period however, with the substitutions of Poole and Kennedy, Rensselaer began to cut the Buff and Blue's lead and the half ended with Hamilton in front by only one point.

In the opening minutes of the second half Kennedy tied the score only to have Morris again put Hamilton in the lead by a field goal. Here the Buff and Blue lost Carpenter by the personal foul route. The play continued on even terms until the final moments when two quick plays netted enough points to give R. P. I. the game.

Poole, speedy center, played a strong game for R. P. I. and was high scorer for his team. Captain Normile, playing his last contest for Hamilton, excelled on the defensive while Morris and Crowley were the offensive stars for the Buff and Blue. The latter piled up 14 of Hamilton's 28 points.

The summaries:

TRINITY	FG	FB	TP
Fleming, lf	1	2	4
Knurek, lf	0	0	0
Slossberg, rf	3	1	7
Nye, c	3	0	6
Des Champs, lg	1	0	2
Bissell, rg	6	2	14
	14	5	33

HAMILTON	FG	FB	TP
Sherman, rg	0	0	0
J. G. Normile, rg	3	0	6
Carpenter, lg	0	0	0
J. C. Normile, c	1	0	2
Morris, rf	6	1	13
Hiler, lf	1	0	2
Crowley, lf	0	0	0
	11	1	23

Score at half time: Trinity 10, Hamilton 2; referee, Dillon; time, 20 minute halves.

—o—

CLARK	FG	FB	TP
Shannahan, lf	4	7	15
Kaplan, rf	1	1	3
Whitman, c	1	1	3
Mattson, lg	2	0	4
Nicol, rg	0	0	0
	8	9	25

HAMILTON	FG	FB	TP
Carpenter, rg	1	0	2
Sherman, lg	0	0	0
J. G. Normile, c	1	3	5
J. C. Normile, c	1	0	2
Webster, c	1	0	2
Morris, rf	2	1	5
Hiler, lf	1	1	3
Crowley, lf	0	0	0
Dutcher, lf	0	0	0
	7	5	19

Referee, Parker. Time, 20 minute halves.

—o—

RENSSELAER	FG	FB	TP
Liberty, lf	1	0	2
McDonald, rf	0	0	0
Raps, c	0	0	0
Peterson, lg	0	0	0
Eggleston, rg	1	3	5
Warren, lf	1	3	5
Schiller, rf	2	0	4
Kennedy, rg	2	1	5
Poole, c	3	2	8
	10	9	29

HAMILTON	FG	FB	TP
Morris, rf	3	3	9
Crowley, lf	6	2	14
Webster, c	0	0	0
Carpenter, rg	1	0	2
J. G. Normile, lg	1	1	3
J. C. Normile, c	0	0	0
Sherman, rg	0	0	0
	11	6	28

Referee, Tilden; umpire, Olney; scorer, Chambers; timer, Notar. Score at half time, 13-14, Hamilton; fouls called, 12-17, Hamilton; time of periods, 20 minutes.

Denne Chosen Delegate To Student Conference

Chosen from a group of eight Juniors, William H. Denne, Jr., will represent Hamilton College at a conference on International Relations to be held March 30, at New York City. Selection was made from members of the junior class who are studying Political Science.

Qualifications for the appointment included a knowledge of the French language, and a personality that would enable the delegate to adjust himself to international attitudes. The opportunity was given to all Junior members of the Political Science classes. Of the eight men who expressed a desire to attend the conference, only three had a sufficient background of French.

Scholarships, given by the Students' International Union to a selected number of delegates, will entitle the recipients to a trip to Geneva during the summer for work in international relations.

The conference will be held under the auspices of the Students' International Union, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City, on Saturday, March 30, 1929. Professor Parker T. Moon, Associate Professor of International Relations at Columbia University, will preside.

—o—

Princeton Fencers to Appear Here Saturday

Princeton and Hamilton will contest for fencing honors, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, in Soper Gymnasium, in the second home engagement on the Buff and Blue schedule.

Information received through the DAILY PRINCETONIAN reveals that the Nassau fencers have already lost two contests, the first to Yale 11 to 6, and the second to the Navy 14-3. In the match with the Bulldogs, Webb, Wheeler and Captain Rickard each captured a single foils bout for Princeton, Furst added a point in the sabres and Wright and Hill broke even in the epees to account for the six Princeton bouts. The three bouts taken at the expense of the Navy were well divided, with Captain Rickard accounting for a foils victory, Furst, for a win in the sabres and Lobenstine for a first touch in the epee.

Inasmuch as both Princeton and Hamilton have teams lacking tournament experience, Coach Gelas is anticipating a keen contest.

The Princeton line-up will probably include Webb, Rickard, Windust, Walker, and Wheeler in the foils; Miller, Hocker, and Furst in the sabres and Lobenstine, Hill, and Wright in the epees.

—o—

Competition Open for Job Of New College Organist

Competition for the position of college organist for next year has been recently announced by the office. A successor for the position so long and so ably held by Mr. Chretien will be necessary at the beginning of the fall term and competition has been decided as the most satisfactory method of making a choice.

This position is open to any undergraduate in the college who is capable of meeting the requirements. The contest, which will begin at once, will consist of playing the organ for Morning Chapel and for Sunday Chapel, and of playing both piano and organ in accompaniment with the College Choir.

Contestants will be judged on a basis of their ability along the above lines, and a decision will be made by a committee of judges comprising Professor Shute, Professor Fancher, and Mr. Chretien .

Due to the loss of two members of the second-tenor section of the choir, Professor Fancher recently found it necessary to add another such voice to the organization and announced try-outs for the position. After hearing the competition, Mr. Fancher selected Robert C. Ohmann, '32, to fill the vacancy. Ohmann is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

—o—

Benjamin W. Moore Made Supreme Court Justice

Benjamin W. Moore, '00, of Yonkers, has been appointed a Supreme Court justice in the ninth judicial district, to succeed the late Justice George C. Appell as judge of the Children's Court of Westchester County .

Justice Moore received his master of arts degree from Hamilton College in 1903 and has been practicing law in New York City and Westchester County for 26 years.

Justice Moore has been prominent in state Democratic circles for many years and for the last five years has served as chairman of the Democratic County Committee. The appointment was made by Governor Roosevelt, having been urged in petitions from many prominent individuals and welfare organizations of Westchester County.

Musical Art Society to Present Four Concerts

Announcement of the spring program of the Musical Art Society by Professor Berrian R. Shute reveals that four concerts will be given during the next three months.

The initial recital will be by Hardesty Johnson, tenor, who entertained at the senior reception last spring, and who was especially well received at that time. He will appear on March 24 in the first Musical Art Concert of the new semester.

The artists from the Rochester School of Folk Dancing and the madrigal singers from Utica, who were to give an Elizabethan program in December, will appear in the gymnasium ,April 27. An earlier meeting on April 14 will be given over to a program by talent within the organization, the first of its kind to be arranged. A final concert with Marie Rosanoff, 'cellist, of the Musical Art Quartet as the visiting artiste, is tentatively planned for early May.

All of the artists appearing in the spring programs are of remarkable ability. Mr. Johnson is the leading tenor of the Columbia broadcasting chain and has a splendid reputation, part of which is attributable to his careful apprenticeship under Jean DeReszke. The participants in the Elizabethan program are all masters of their art. The folk dancers from Rochester are experienced in appearances of this nature, and the madrigal singers include a number of well known Utica artists, some of whom are pupils of the Utica Conservatory. Miss Rosanoff has appeared in solo recital in Utica and with the Musical Art Quartet of the Hill.

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Hill Quintet Closes 1928-29 Court Season

Continued From Page One)

years, Hamilton battled stubbornly to nose out a powerful Buffalo quintet, 37-31. The score see-sawed until within ten minutes of the end when Hamilton slowly but surely forged ahead.

The Hill squad apparently preserved some of its form for the following road engagement at Schenectady, when despite a floor larger and more slippery than that to which it had been accustomed ,it nearly accomplished the alleged impossible task of beating the Garnet on its own floor. The game ended 20-18 in favor of the home team, after Hamilton had led for the greater part of the game.

Clarkson was again trimmed in the first post-examination game. Play was closer than had been anticipated and the Buff and Blue claimed victory by a small margin. There ended the victories. In the last five games on the schedule the Hill quintet went down to defeat.

The Hobart center went wild and nearly beat Hamilton single-handed in a contest that was supposed to be an even match for the Hill men. Rochester did the expected and won by a ten-point margin although the game was a matter of doubt until well near the end. In the final road trip the Hamiltonians found themselves lost on big floors; a thing to which they did not become accustomed until after consecutive defeats by Trinity and Clark University. In the closing encounter at Troy, of a three-day trip, the Hill players for the first time during the season ,played with facility on a bi floor. Their efforts fell short of victory by a single point.

With John Normile the only senior and Webster, Crowley, and Dutcher constantly improving, the outlook is bright for next year. The 192[illegible] season was considerably better than that of 1927-28, and both seasons have been better than those enjoyed by Hamilton for some time. There is a good indication that the upward trend will continue.

The team has been considerably handicapped by a small gym floor. The effect of practice on a large floor has been evidenced both last year and this; on both occasions the Hamiltonians have ended their three-day trips with more brilliancy than they began them, the converse of what might be expected .

Individual Records

	FG	FB	TP
Morris	38	17	93
John Normile	35	19	89
Hiler	21	19	61
Joe Normile	9	8	26
Crowley	11	3	25
Carpenter	7	3	17
De Sormo	1	5	7
Sherman	0	2	2
Webster	1	0	2
Pope	0	0	0
Boeve	0	0	0
Dutcher	0	0	0

Lambda Chi Alpha Dance Attracts Many Gusts

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at its annual initiation dance Thursday evening. Music was furnished by Bruce Foote and his orchestra of Syracuse.

The following guests were present: Claire E. Sturtwant, Zanesville, Obio; Betty Crimmins, Dorothy Frank, Esther A. Vaeth, Ursula Marriott, Corinne Davis, Margaret Lindig, Catherine Finuken, Catherine Homrighouse, Judith Larkin, Margaret Berkhoff, Charlotte Reppleyea, Doris M. Shackelton, Mabel Brown, Ruth Stevens, Mary P. Leahy, and Ruth Lewis, all of Utica; and Isabelle Mae Williams, Lucy Hickox, Beatrice Fox, Adelaide Timian, Alice Burdick, and Marjorie Bryden, all of Evelyn A. Deck, New Hartford, N. Y.; Clinton; Evelyn A. Deck, New Hartford, N. Y.; Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Campbell of Utica.

Seniors Begin Work on Clark Prize Orations

Slightly more than 30 seniors, a few less than last year, have signified their intention of competing for the Clark Prize in oratory. The drop in numbers from 42 in 192[illegible] is partly accounted for by the difference in the size of the two classes concerned.

The competitors from each of the three sections of upperclassman chapel are having two appointments with Professor Lewis. Both of these gatherings are given over to a lecture and discussion on the technique of writing orations. Each man is required to report regularly on progress made.

A foundation of $1,000, begun by the late Aaron Clark and increased by the late Henry A. Clark, '38, and supplemented recently by alumni of the College furnishes $400 in prizes. The six best orations will be delivered on Saturday of Commencement Week.

CARPE DIEM

Hamiltonians Welcome Old-Fashioned Blizzard

New York, Feb. 21 (Special to LIFE)—An unexpected blizzard in the metropolitan district today caused some thirty-six Hamilton alumni to cancel their plans for spending the three-day holiday on the hill. While undergraduates were thanking the weather man for this timely intervention, alumni here were grateful for the saving in carfare. "What's the use," they said, "of spending $8.54 to go up on the hill when we can enjoy the same discomforts right here in New York?"

The excursion was originally planned as a sort of protest against the date set for "alumni day." Evidently the undergraduates, foreseeing a three-day business holiday from the 22nd through the 24th, decided that some alumni might come up if the festivities were scheduled for that weekend. Accordingly, they placed it a week earlier, when they were safe in assuming that very few out-of-towners could get away.

New York alumni, it is rumored, are planning a big "undergraduate day," with beer and pretzels, to be held at some inconvenient time during examination week.

* * *

Just for the benefit of the illiterate students and professors, an announcement that Lindberg is going to get married toMorrow.

* * *

The following anecdote is related concerning one of our local educators: It seems that Severin Bourne, one time Chi Psi pledgee, was returning to the "Lodge," somewhat in the close proximity of Milledge L. Bonham, Furman, '00. The jovial Master Bourne espied young Joseph Ibbotsen upon the horizon, and with an impetuous "Hy Sel," which in lieu of the ensuing circumstances must have sounded more like, 'Hy Mil"—hurried forward past the redoubtable professor.

"Why hello," exclaimed the latter grasping the arm of the astonished Chipsi, "I haven't seen you in a long time."

"No indeed," was the cordial response, "and how is Mrs. Bonham."

—— drop in on me sometime," announced station MLB, signing off as the portly "alumnus" became swallowed up within the mysterious portals of Elihu Root's bird sanctuary.

Oh Severin, just step up here a minute will you please. Thank you. Ah Doctor Bonham may I present Mr. Bourne—yes one of the newer men, yes a sophomore, yes just a minute someone out here seems to want me —excuse me just a mo . . .

* * *

This Week's Limerick (We've got one on Haist so good that we dasn't publish it).

A rhetorical rafter named Loos,
Expostulated in terms most abstroos
With this issue of Life
Revolution runs rife
And poor brother Loos gets the noos.

(If you want to see that one about Haist, ask Prexy if you can borrow his copy).

* * *

In view of the new departure in Hamilton Life last week—that of having signed articles, Carpe makes the following suggestions for future stories:

MY OPINION OF PAUL V. COMBS, by Willard Bostwick Marsh.
JUNIOR PROM AS I REMEMBER IT, by Robert L. Webster.
THE FIRING OF COMMONS WAITERS, by David H. Beetle.
WHAT I DID TO CALIFORNIA AT THE AGE OF TWELVE, by William D. Mangan.
DONALD L. MUNSON, by Donald L. Munson.
WHEN I SAT DOWN AT THE ORGAN, by Douglas Chretien.
TO WHAT I OWE MY SUCCESS, by Theodore G. Law.
THE SIX BEST SELLERS, by Davis & Webster, Financiers.
THE SIX BEST CELLARS, by Jasper N. Hand.

* * *

Local Ballad No. 8

Professors all just step this way
And try please to pronounce Mulcahy.
Super heaves a super sigh
And bellows out "hey you Mulcigh."
And some there are a trifle dull
Who put the accent on Mull.
And some there are who will be sulky
And mumble out a gargled "Mulky."

* * *

L'Envoie

To save all future sighs and moans
Why get the laws to make it Jones.

* * *

If the frenzied faculty don't stop doing things to please the students, we won't have anything to write about. We will be like Anti-Saloon League officials when prohibition becomes a fact. If the doctors of philosophy can't be disagreeable, they at least might try to be funnier. Still they do pretty well.

ORATORY ON HILL FOR MANY YEARS

Continued From Page One)

for two hours a week and studied rhetoric for three hours. Thus, we are now returning to the basis of the College's pioneer days.

There seems to have been a decline during the next 20 years for the Catalogue for 1834-5 disposes of the art of oral expression with these few words at the bottom of the outline of the curriculum: "There are also stated and frequent exercises in Composition and Declamation, in all the classes and in Forensic Disputation in the Senior and Junior classes." However, it was during this period that the custom of holding prize declamation contests and junior exhibitions originated. These events excited considerable more enthusiasm among the undergraduates than they do now.

In the next decade, though, student and faculty interest in public speaking developed into a monomania. Scholarship honors were abolished. Valedictorians were no longer [illegible] pointed. All grades were based o[illegible] work in this department. The "big man on the campus" was not the athlete or the writer but the orator. This Ante-Bellum frenzy for spellbinding continued until shortly before the Civil War, when scholarship honors were re-established.

The climax of this craze for oration's mounting interest in the ution's mounting interest in tthe u[illegible] terances of Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Hayne, and Seward [illegible]ame, along with the hey-day of the lyceum movement and the floweriest of Victorian political oratory, at the close of the Seventies. It was in 1876-77 tha[illegible] representatives of ten colleges met i[illegible] the old Fourteenth Street Academy of Music, forerunner of the now antedated "Met," to engage [illegible] wordy contest. The judges were Wil liam Cullen Bryant, Whitelaw Reid, and George William Curtis. On one of these occasions Hamilton's rep sentative was victorious and the re joicing was comparable to that which followed the recent victory ove Union in football.

While there was a decline in the glamor which hung about the head of the elocution star, there was no appreciable decline in interest among the students before the end of the century. In fact this little evidence that there was much dissatisfaction among the undergraduates before the arrival of the post-World War generation.

Professor Howson Now Has Office at 17 North

Announcement has been made that Professor John Howard Howson o[illegible] the Department of Ethics and Christian Evidences has been provided with an office and consultation room on the second floor of North Hall in Room 17. The apartment has been tastefully and appropriately furnished by the College.

Professor Howson maintained a similar office last year for the meeting of those who desired personal conferences. Although the consultation hours are primarily for the men taking Ethics 3-4, any student who has a personal problem to be thrashed out will find Professor Howson at his service. He will also be glad to advise any student who desires vocational guidance.

Public Speaking Plan Agreed on by Faculty

Continued From Page One)

quired each semester to take only two one-hour courses from the following five: Discussion, Debate, Declamation, Dramatic Interpretation, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Such an arrangement will enable those men who object to the conventionally memorized chapel speeches after sophomore year to specialize solely extemporaneous speaking and debate.

Seniors are now required each semester to take a one-hour course in Discussion and a one-hour course in Debate. Under the proposed system they will be required each semester to take two one-hour courses from the following three: Discussion, Debate, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Seniors are thus enabled to elect purely extemporaneous work if they so desire.

Arrangements for scheduling the new sections in Extemporaneous Speaking have not been fully made yet, nor are all details of the new course completely worked out. Th Committee on Schedules and Studies considers the plan feasible, however, and all necessary arrangements can readily be made once favorable action is taken by the Trustees.

Contrary to a statement made in LIFE on February 20, Professor Fancher coached the Charlatans for their recent program of three one-act plays and took an active part in all preparations for the performance. It was previously stated incorrectly in LIFE that the players coached themselves.

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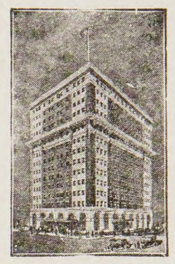

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ROOT SETS SAIL FOR EUROPE TO CONSIDER WORLD COURT

Hamilton's Most Distinguished Alumnus Leaves for Geneva On 84th Birthday

INVITED BY STATESMEN

Goes as Unofficial Delegate Representing "Own Opinion"

Immediately after celebrating his 84th birthday quietly at his home, Elihu Root, '64, as quietly sailed for Europe where he will meet with other international jurists at Geneva for the purpose of considering possible revision of the Statute which in 1920 created the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The Council of the League of Nations has summoned this group of statesmen to Geneva where on March 11 they will consider the alteration of the Statute of the World Court in the light of the past seven years' experience. The World Court stands today a monument to the genius of Mr. Root, for it was largely his plan that laid the foundation for this international court of justice.

Mr. Root goes to attend the sessions of this body of jurists as a private citizen. He disclaims that he represents any other than his "own opinion." In his customary modest and unassuming fashion, he states that what has been "described by the tremendous title of international jurists" is merely a gathering of legal experts who are familiar with courts of law and international affairs.

However, the country at large attributes great significance to his mission. The United States Senate three years ago provided for five reservations to its ratification of the World Court protocol, all of which have been accepted by the other signatories with the exception of the fifth reservation. On the occasion of Mr. Root's sailing, Secretary Kellogg sent a note to the signatories expressing hope that the slight differences concerning our entrance into the World Court might be easily settled.

There is much feeling that the revision of the Statute will make possible the adherence of the United States to the World Court, and that Mr. Root will have great influence in the proceedings which may bring this about. In his statement upon sailing, Mr. Root characterized the World Court as a great success and spoke of the necessity of some such agency of international adjudication, especially in the Near East.

The committee which will convene at Geneva on March 11 consists of ten or twelve diplomats, who, like Mr. Root, do not represent any government or country, but merely their own opinions. It is much the same kind of committee as met at the Hague in 1920 when the Statute was originally adopted. Mr. Root was present on this occasion as a private citizen at the invitation of the foreign powers.

On this occasion it appeared as though the plan for the judicial determination of international controversies and the prevention of war would fail. It was when the defeat of this long cherished dream of statesmen seemed imminent that Mr. Root brought forward his plan which was adopted, and which became the framework for the World Court.

Mr. Root's whole life has been one of devoted service to the furtherance of international peace. He was for many years president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and has long been one of the leading exponents of international arbitration. On the death of Secretary Hay, he became Secretary of State under President Roosevelt. During this time he solved every important international controversy in which the United States was involved without compromising any American rights. When he left the State department, the United States was not only at peace with every nation, but everywhere respected by governments throughout the world.

Mr. Root has been the personal friend and trusted adviser of not less than seven Presidents of the United States. His counsel has been sought by more people on a greater diversity of subjects than that of almost any other man of our time. An invitation was extended to him to attend the conference at the Hague in 1920 as a private individual that the conference might have the benefit of his keen intellect.

Now again at 84 his ability is called upon, and again Mr. Root responds by sailing for Geneva to try to perfect the institution which owes its success largely to him alone. Seldom has so great a compliment been paid to any man. It is considered conclusive evidence of his reputation and standing in international affairs, and the confidence which international statesmen repose in him.

His contribution to world peace has been recognized by the award of the Nobel Peoce Prize. He has served with uncommon distinction as Senator from New York, as Secretary of War under President McKinley, as President of the American Bar Association. He has sat in two Constitutional Conventions, presiding over one. His whole life has been one of untiring service to his country and the world.

Addressing his associates in the Constitutional Convention of 1915, Mr. Root said: "There is a plain old house on the hills of Oneida, overlooking the beautiful valley of the Mohawk ,where truth and honor dwelt in my youth . When I go back, as I shall some day, to spend my declining years, I mean to go with a feeling that I can say I have not failed to speak and to act in accordance with the lessons I learned there from the God of my fathers."

And Mr. Root is still acting and speaking in accordance with those precepts.

Root Praised for Trip In "Times" and "Tribune"

Elihu Root's trip to Europe is attracting considerable attention in New York papers. The Times and The Herald Tribune devoted considerable space to a review of Mr. Root's life.

An article in the Tribune by James T. Shotwell, an authority on international policy, declares "few episodes in American history can quite match that which the whole country watched when, on his 84th birthday, Elihu Root undertook to face the rigors of a winter journey to Europe in an effort to solve the problem of America's entry into the World Court."

The Times article bears title "Elihu Root Heads a New Call to Duty," and states "Most men on reaching the age of 84 are content to rest upon their laurels especially if they have a good supply of them."

ATTENDS WORLD COURT CONFERENCE

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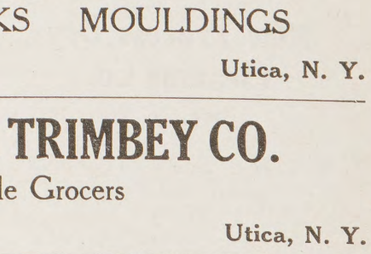

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